President Receives Encouraging Reports from Ohio.

GAINING IN NEW JERSEY

Oklahoma Likely to Give Him Its Support at Polls, Says "Dynamite Ed" Perry

(From The Tribune Bureau, ) Washington, March 23.—The Ohio situa uon is described by the Taft bureau as fol-

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rimaries do not occur until May 21
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ion to the President "at home,"
t the possibility of these claims beimped as false, while still fresh in
blic mind, by the selection and incon of Taft delegates.
latest reports from the cities and
so of Ohio, based upon facts and not
conjecture, and prepared on the
and not at long range, indicate
that President Taft will have a
majority of the delegates. There are
districts in which the Roosevelt
are putting up bitter fights and
local conditions have been such that
esident's friends have fought against
odds. But men who have studied
local in the Ruskeye state though

President's friends have fought against by odds. But men who have studied diffins in the Buckeye state through one period of years, even allowing these pricts as lost, consider it incontrovertifiat President Taft will win his own to of Ohio by a proportionately decisive jority as Colonel Roosevelt will be detected in his own home state of New York, the clarification of the situation in Ohio, lie extremely gratifying to the Preside when you will be detected in his own home state of New York, the clarification of the situation in Ohio, lie extremely gratifying to the Preside which which prevailed some time ago a disappeared, the voters in every section are weighing the issues and the men olived in the pre-convention campaign. d in the pre-convention campaign, nch and bar are solidly behind the nch and bar are solidly behind the ent, the business interests of the from the little shopkeeper to the president, are with him, and aside heir pride in state and native son eir behef that Mr. Taft has been untreated, is the firm conviction that hevements of the present administration, accomplished sanely and without, entitle him to renomination.

Strong in New Jersey.

olitical situation in New Jersey is d by Director McKinley as particuof President Taft. He says:

The opposition to the renomination of the President is recognized by the people of the state to be in the hands of a few disappointed officeseekers, and their position now is known to be not of principle, but if unwarranted prejudice. There is no loubt that the President will receive an unvalified and comprehensive informent of building and comprehensive indersement of its administration at the primaries in May. The regular county organizations are apply indersing the Taft administration, and a Taft central committee is being primed which will include the leading reported. med which will include the leading repentative men throughout the state. A ent canvass of Cumberland County, the ged Roosevelt stronghold in the state, we that the Roosevelt sentiment was atly overestimated and that Taft leadare well able to control the county ha majority that is increasing every. The Roosevelt leaders have been unapple to the present time to unite upon regramme. A committee was appointed a months ago, but there has been contrable friction and disagreement ever the Columbus speech of the exsident.

Oklahoma to Support Taft.

Oklahoma, and who "whooped up" the personal choice he would vote for any canwate for Colonel Roosevelt, was among the President's callers to-day. He told Mr. Commenting on Bryan's opposition to Har that while he was for the colonel as mon. Mr. Hitchcock said ing the nomination, he was a stanch Republican and would support the nominee of Republican National Convention, It will be remembered that, despite the dynanite booms and other wild antics of the evelt supporters at the time of the bolding of the first district convention in Oklahoma, President Taft won out, althe state has instructed ten delegates for Roosevelt. Perry said:

I simply wanted President Taft to know that while we boys are for Colonel Roosevelt, and that we like him, we are true blue Republicans, and we will support the man nominated at Chicago and give him the electoral vote of the state. We have nothing against Mr. Taft, and we managed the business of the state convention so that there is no feeling. I do not believe for a minute that Colonel Roosevelt will boit the Chicago convention, and come out independent if he is not nominated. That's all rot. The colonel's game, and if he is licked he will take his medicine like a man. We are going to do all we can to nominate him, but if he isn't nominated we are going to turn in and elect Taft, who has made a good President.

HITCHCOCK REPLIES TO BRYAN

Says Nebraska Voters Will Not To!erate Dictatorship.

Washington, March 23.—Senator Hitch- for additional protection at the polls on ock, of Nebraska, to-day replied to the declaration of William J. Bryan that if Governor Harmon was indorsed at the Nebraska primaries he would not go to the re convention as a delegate. Senator Hitchcock characterizes the Bryan statement as an attempt at dictatorship

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NATURE WEPT.-It was perhaps ap

propriate that the remains of the heroes

of the Maine should have been laid

to rest in a pouring rain, as it was

laid to rest in a pouring rain, as it was

equally fortunate that the rain did no

end of the State, War and Navy Building

the stately building named, and flanked by

the White House and the beautiful build

ings of the Daughters of the American

Revolution and the Pan-American Union

Among those who occupied a prominent

place beside the President there was none

who witnessed the touching spectacle with

men who went down in the Maine were to

be laid to rest in Arlington than Colonel

George A. Loud, Representative of the 10th

ceremonies which took place at the se

have been chosen, surrounded as

greater gratitude that at

be credited to his untiring work.

CREATING THE DEMAND .- An inter-

esting sidelight is thrown on the efforts to

nomination of Colonel Roosevelt by a dis-

patch from Vicksburg, Miss., when read in

the light of a debate in the Senate which

occurred some time ago. The dispatch reads:

Sidney Bieber was here this evening

working quietly, and stated he would be in

this state a few days and then in Louisi-

to secure Roosevelt delegates to the na

tional convention. Who is Mr. Bieber's

in part: "This individual, Sidney Bleber,

formed he had himself placed on the retirement roll of the firemen's fund in the

District of Columbia at \$90 a month for

life, on the ground that he was totally

disabled. If he were in possession of all

me, from the general description, to be the

No More Bills This Session.

show some interest in the handiwork of the

Democrats no more tariff bills will be pre-

pared or reported by the Ways and Means

Although they do not put it in so many words, the consensus of opinion among th

Democrats on the committee seems to be that five tariff bills are sufficient for cam

paign purposes. It really makes little dif-

passes any tariff legislation; in fact, some

Democrats believe their campaign arguments will be all the better if the House bills die a natural death in the upper body.

At any rate, the Democrats have deter-

sined to call a halt with the introduction

of the wool bill. Regardless of the Tariff

Board's report on the cotton schedule,

which will soon be transmitted to the

House by the President, it is not the inten-

ion of the majority of the Ways and

a cotton bill, if that should be deemed nec

The decision to halt tariff revision was

and a similar fate is in store for the report

Means Committee to-day.

Labor lost here."

ana. He wears gum shoes, but they creak.

Washington, March 23. IN A DILEMMA.-The Senate Committee on Interstate Commerce, of which Senator Clapp, the Minnesota insurgent, is chairman, finds itself in a serious dilemma in onnection with the anti-trust law. The

committee has held numerous hearings and has practically come to the conclusion that the Sherman law should be amended-but ow? On one point the committee is almost unanimous. That is in its opposition to the creation of a federal commission to supervise the operation of all corporations. n accordance with the plan of George W. Perkins, head of the International Harvester trust and director of the steel trust. It is possible that the mere fact that Mr. Perkins is so widely known as the creator. with the help of J. P. Morgan, of the harvester trust would in the end have proved sufficient to cause the rejection of his suggestion by the insurgent members of the committee, but even those who are not insurgents, after careful consideration, do not believe the Perkins plan affords a District of Michigan, whose bill providing proper and an effective remedy for the for the raising of the Maine and the transevils which it is sought to correct. There portation to and burial in Arlington of are some members of the committee who the remains of her sailors was passed by are strongly predisposed to the Taft plan the House just two years ago to-day.

of federal licenses for corporations doing ways a friend of the navy. Colonel Loud is an interstate business, but the insurgents now engaged in making a desperate fight are unwilling to adopt that because of the for the maintenance of the navy building political benefit to the President which programme, and much of the Democratic they believe would result. Senator Newands, who ardently favors a commission, appears to be ready to accept any reasonable amendment to his bill merging the present Bureau of Corporations with his proposed commission. The committee finds create an overwhelming demand for the the crux of its difficulty in defining the powers of any commission. If it were thought feasible to create a commission without defining its powers, that course might be adopted, but that is opposed by some of the older and more influential members of the committee. The present situation is strikingly characteristic of insurgency. The insurgents started out with a blare of trumpets, announcing that they purposed to work a monumental reform. They held many hearings, talked elequent-

ly of the evils which needed correction.

and now, when it comes to devising an

adequate remedy, they are entirely at sca-

WILEY'S ADVICE.-In retiring from the post of chief chemist Dr. Harvey W. Wiley gave utterance to a word of advice which is worthy of more than passing consideration. Dr. Wiley said that in his es- his faculties and full strength, I think timation the man chosen as his successor really he would get the Capitol away from need not be an eminent chemist, provided he were a man of good judgment and to be some compensation in this man's abundant force, or possessed of marked ex- misfortune and disability. He appears to ecutive ability. There are some members of Congress who have been giving much 'Abe Ruef' of the city of Washingtonthought to this suggestion and who believe capable, slick, unscrupulous and persistent, it should be heeded. As they point out, it trading upon his acquaintance and imrly encouraging because of the state-wide is comparatively easy to find able chem- posing upon the confidence of men. and Indeed, there are now a number in obtaining for himself unconscionable adthe Bureau of Chemistry. But it is a far vantage through enactments surreptitiously nore difficult task to find a man who can passed in the closing hours of a session of direct their work to the end that their Congress. efforts may accomplish the greatest amount of good, who shall exhibit such pre-eminently good judgment as is needed to effect at the expense of ex-Speaker Cannon, which a proper admixture of hard common sense is going the rounds at the Capitol, appears vice of his experts, shall not permit them to lead him into paths which are not practical and often unprofitable from the point lifted his hat, and "Uncle Joe" howed most people. Expert knowledge is compara- the best known men in Washington, and is getting nervou. of view of the government, which is the tively easy of attainment in all the scien- greeted daily by many people whom he

tific bureaus of the government, but that does not recognize. "Who's your friend?" combination of some expert knowledge and inquired the girl. "Oh, I don't know who sound executive ability is as rare as it is the is," replied her escort. "I bowed 'cause desirable. Many recommendations are the bowed to me. They all know me, but reaching the President, but he purposes to there's lots of 'em I den't know. make haste slowly, and will consult not ate." He added that while Harmon was his

The assertion made by Mr Bryan that Harmon has the support of Wall Street is utterly without proof or foundation, so far as I know. Whenever Mr Bryan is opposed to a man, he first assumes and then asserts that Wall Street is for that man. Certainly, Wall Street has no reason to be for Harmon. As Governor of Ohlo, Harmon has shifted \$2.000,000 of taxes a year off of the people on to the railroads, which are largely owned by Wall Street interests.

didate indorsed by Nebraska Democrats

"CAN'T SUPPORT" MR. TAFT

berth in the Finance Department of the

city, and that Controller Prendergast was one of the chief Roosevelt boomers. Professing to believe that unfair methods would be used against them on primary day, the Roosevelt City Committee yesterday applied to Police Commissioner Waldo

Tuesday. DIX SIGNS THE PRYOR BILL. Albany, March 23.-Governor Dix signed to-day the Crawford bill to permit former Justice Roger A Pryor, of New York, to be one of the retired Supreme Court jus-

which Nebraska voters would not toler-tice referees in New York County

careless tariff revision, for only scanty conreached by the Democrats immediately following the introduction of the wool bill, a measure which was not considered by them, as it is identical with the bill passed by the House last year, before the report of the Tariff Board. The Democrats disregarded entirely the board's report on wool,

the House

on cotton.

## It is understood that the Democrats purpose to arraign the report of the board in the debate on the wool bill, and that plans are being perfected in the House to abolish the board at the end of the current fiscal year. Representative Underwood is authority for the statement that the Democrats could find nothing in the wool report "to justify any change in the rates of the wool bill passed by us last The Democrats are already seeking to make political capital of the fact that there has been some delay in the trans mission of the Tariff Board's report on the cotton industry to the House. The President received the full report of the board only to-day, but as he has had a synopsis of the report in his hands for ome time the Democrats of the Ways and

our reduction of last year, and there is hesitation in sending it to Congress." The feigned anxiety of the Democrats to receive the cotton report is out of harmony with their actions after receiving the wool report. This was held in the Ways and Means Committee room two months, and was then, figuratively speaking,

Means Committee seized on that fact to

declare that "evidently the report justifies

wool bill will go to the Senate within ten days, and then the House will take a rest

Brooklyn Hospital Objects to Speech and Calls Police.

MAKES PATIENTS NERVOUS

Bela Tokaji, Gown Maker, Ignores Protest Until Bluecoated Squad Tells Him to Move On.

itical nature, particularly if that oratory be all about the urgent, desperate "cal of the people" to send back a former President to the White House, does it take to have such a debilitating effect on hospita patients that a call for the police is re pired to stifle the flow of language? According to most recent reports on this vital subject, it takes just twenty minutes

of such verbal appeal to the "peepul" to call out the police reserves. Former President Roosevelt's campaign managers had arranged three outdoor meetings in behalf of their candidate in Brooklyn last night. One of these was scheduled to take place at Monroe street and Broadway at & o'clock. Promptly at that hour, when Brooklyn's streets were sentiment in favor of two battleships must filled with theatre throngs and persons ou for an airing, Bela Tokaji, who is listed in the city directory as being interested in

"gowns." appeared on the scene. He was

country. In past years he has formet

Civic League and other organizations for

Roosevelt League, the Interborough

riding in a barouche and at once took up a standing position on the rear seat of his When Mr. Tokail is not actively engaged in superintending the building of gowns he occupies his time in saving the "peepu from the political jackals that overrun this

Mr. Bieber is working the defence of the common "peepul In his latest role as one of those devoted followers who are going to try and drag Read the description the late Senator Mr. Roosevelt back into the White House Carter gave of him on the floor of the Mr. Tokafi started in with his verbal fire Senate on March 13, 1966. Mr. Carter said, works. He had a permit to speak at that particular-point, but he had not reckoned seems to be an expert hand. I am inon the suffering patients within the hos

The crowd of about two hundred person had been listening to Mr. Tokaji about fifteen minutes when a man approached er's ear. Mr. Tokati appeared annoyed but undaunted. He took a deep breath and us in a very short time. So there appears launched forth again into a thrilling description of the "irresistible call of the

Again his easily flowing words were in terrupted by the same man, with the same whisper. The man said he was from the Bushwick Hospital, which is right on the corner of Monroe street, where Mr. Tokaji was speaking. He told the speaker that the patients in the hospital were getting restless, and that unless Mr. Tokaji chose some other place to speak, the hospital au-HARD ON "UNCLE JOE "-A story told thorities would have to call the police. "As I was saying when I was inter

rupted." began Mr. Tokaji, as he took up with the work of experts whose enthusiasm to be worth repetition. Late on a recent the threads of his discourse where he had often makes them perliously near cranks- evening the former Speaker boarded a left off. He had been speaking only about or geniuses-and who, profiting by the ad- Washington streetcar. Already on the car two minutes, however, when a squad o were a man, slightly under the influence of liquor, and his sweatheart. The man peared on the corner. They requested Mr Tokail to make his speech from some other politely, as is his custom, for he is one of corner, because the hospital patients were

Bela Tokati gave a calculating glance a the group of weighty patrolmen in the offing, climbed down from his seat and or dered the driver to drive away from there He did.

Tokaji was the chief speaker at five oper air meetings for Theodore Roosevelt in the Eusliwick, Brownsville and East New York ections of Brooklyn last night. The meet ings, which were at Pitkin and Watkin streets, Broadway and Monroe street, Penn sylvania and Blake avenues, New Jersey avenue and Fulton street and Lincoln ave ue and Fulton street, stirred up a reason

Democrats Decide to Introduce The company made the rounds in a car riage, followed by a procession, with the usual red light and musical accompaninent. The speakers included Colonel Henry H. Andrew, Herman Laue, Dr. O. Lam ng shop of the Democratic House has berger, H. H. Hillhouse and Morris Kahn J. Phillip Berg, who is trying to wrest the leadership of the 5th Assembly District from Thomas Lineburgh, Assistant Commissioner of Public Works, Brooklyn, was in command.

FIGHTS IN ODELL DISTRICT

Lawrence Abbott Is One of Two Upstate Petition Candidates. ference to the House whether the Senate

Outside of New York City candidates for clegates to the Republican National Co vention are running by petition in opposi tion to the designations of the regular or ganization in only two districts.

In the 26th Congress District Lawrence Abbott, of "The Outlook," and Augustus B. Gray are running under the Roosevelt emblem against Joseph M. Dickey and Samuel K. Phillips, the organization design This is ex-Governor Odell's dis

Means Committee to attempt another re-In the 32d District, which includes Onelda vision of the cotton schedule. A cotton bill and Herkimer counties, Theodore D. Robin will be prepared only in the event that the son and William H. Merwin are running Senate acts on the bills already passed by on a Roosevelt petition against Judson J Gilbert and William S. Doolittle. "It will take only a few days to prepare Henry J. Jarvis and John Lynch had been

put up as Roosevelt delegates in the 24th essary," said a member of the Ways and District, but the courts ordered their The remark names kept off the ballot for lack of signa s illustrative of the Democratic theory of tures on the petitions. sideration has been given any of the bills heretofore reported by the majority.

There are four candidates for member of the state committee running by petition In New York County Abraham Gruber, the organization candidate to succeed himself, is opposed by A. C. Phillips, a Roosevelt

In the 2d District, H. S. Johnston, of Newtown, a present member of the comittee, is running by petition against Joseph H. De Bragga, who was designated for the place Johnston thought he ough

Hamilton Fish, nominated by petition opposing ex-Governor B. B. Odell in the 26th District. The fourth fight is that of William J. Kline against William B. Col lins, of Gloversville, the regularly designated candidate.

**ROOSEVELT TO LA FOLLETTE** 

Houser Again Asserts Colonel Broke Faith with Senator.

Washington, March 23.-That Colon-Roosevelt's messages to Senator La Follette were such as to convince the Senator that he would have Roosevelt's support for the Republican nomination for President is the substance of a letter by Walter I Houser to Gilson Gardner given out at I Follette headquarters to-day as an answer to the recent correspondence made publi

Mr. Houser renews his charge that the attitude of the Roosevelt forces toward La Follette changed as soon as a wide-spread growth of the progressive move-ment and the possibility of Senator La Follette's nomination became evident. He

and Means Committee room two months, and was then, figuratively speaking, thrown out of the window when the wool bill was decided upon.

Bills revising the steel, chemical and sugar schedules have passed the House together with the excise tax bill, a companion measure to the free sugar bill. The wool bill will go to the Senate within ten

61 YEARS FOR ATTACKING GIRL days, and then the House will take a rest from tariff tinkering.

It is understood that the report of the Tariff Board on the cotton schedule will be transmitted to Congress next week with a message by the President.

Salt Lake, March 22.—George Parry, thirty-eight years old, was sentenced to-day to serve sixty-one years in the state penitentiary. Parry was pardoned in 1919 after serving nine years of a twenty-year sentence on a similar charge. BEGINNING MONDAY, THE 25TH, CHARGE CUSTOMERS MAY HAVE PURCHASES CHARGED ON APRIL ACCOUNT AND BILL RENDERED MAY IST.

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WADHAMS ANSWERS CRITICS

mary fight, said;

New York State Direct Primary League Association, in replying yesterday to the attack made on him by the Roosevelt City Committee to the effect that he had failed to take an interest in the Presidential pri-

William H. Wadhams, president of the copy of a preferential Presidential primary "I assisted those who had prepared such mary was first suggested by Mr. Roose- votera"

a primary bill by furnishing them with a velt I stated in an interview published or February 26 in The Tribune and other bill and declared in favor of having the of the Presidential preferential primary, test made then, if legislation could be put that is a step beyond direct primaries. It through in time. A bill was introduced by is an additional feature which I believe is Assemblyman Robinson, and has been de- a good idea. I would like to see it tried feated, so the question peen disposed now. In my opinion, such a contest would mean an overwhelming indorsement of When the preferential Presidential pri- President Taft by the enrolled parts